

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1905.

NOTES OF THE LOCAL
NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

In connection with the work of stimulating interest in military rifle and revolver practice in the army, navy, marine corps and the national guard, on the one hand, and among civilians on the other, which duty has been entrusted by Congress to the national board for the promotion of rifle practice, the entire country has been notified that during next week a series of rifle and revolver matches will be held by the National Guard of the District of Columbia, open to the naval and military establishments, while the National Capital Rifle and Revolver Club will simultaneously conduct similar matches, open to the military and to civilians. The National Capital Rifle and Revolver Club was recently organized and affiliated with the National Rifle Association, which co-operates with the national board in encouraging the formation of rifle and revolver clubs among civilians, and practice with the weapons mentioned.

The matches of the District National Guard will be shot on the National Guard range, October 18, 19 and 20. Some are open to teams from the army and navy, marine corps and national guard of all the states, while in other cases the entries are confined to the national guards of New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, teams from all of which are expected to be in attendance. There will be matches at 200, 300, 400, 500 and 1,000 yards, with cups and medals of gold and bronze as the prizes. Two of the most interesting competitions will be the Brett revolver match and the novice revolver match. The former is open to officers and enlisted men only, and the latter to those who have never won a prize in any revolver competition. The revolvers to be used are restricted to the Colt and Smith & Wesson, 38 caliber, of the model established by the ordnance bureau of the War Department. An additional prize is offered for the highest score made with the Colt army revolver.

In the Senatorial trophy match the prize is a silver cup presented by twenty-one United States senators, together with a gold badge. This is confined to officers and men of the District National Guard and the winner is "the champion rifleman of the District of Columbia."

Other Matches Next Week.

The matches of the National Capital Rifle and Revolver Club will be held the afternoon of October 16 to 21, inclusive. The matches will be shot under the rules of the National Rifle Association and the national board for the promotion of rifle practice. Among them is a civilian match at 100 yards, from which members of military organizations and military rifles are barred. Any civilian and any sporting rifle is admitted. The rifle matches will be shot at distances of from twenty-five to 200 yards, the shorter distances being shot with 22 caliber rifles.

Krag rifles and military revolvers, which are the national weapons, will be loaned to civilians desiring to compete. There will also be a number of revolver matches, some of them military and some not. This includes an all-around military revolver match, a members' revolver match, any revolver match, a pocket revolver match and a pistol match.

The executive committee of the club is composed of a number of officers of the National Guard, who are expert shots, and Richard Sylvester, superintendent of the ordnance bureau of the District of Columbia, who is greatly interested in having the police learn to shoot.

One of the advantages which are expected to accrue to the government from the establishment of ranges throughout the country as proposed by the national board, is that opportunities will be afforded for the police to practice with revolvers and rifles.

Prizes for the Shoot.

The last day for voluntary practice previous to the National Guard matches will be tomorrow. It will require all of Tuesday to place new targets in position.

Arrangements will be made for the accommodation of visitors who desire to witness the matches. Seats will be provided for ladies in tents and under tent flies.

Lieut. John Doyle Carmody and Mr. Horace K. Fulton have each donated a prize; one a gold ring with emerald settings and the other a pair of diamond sleeve buttons. These are to go to the contestants making the two highest aggregate scores in the Evening Star, the R. Harris & Co. trophy and the Senatorial trophy (200 and 600-yard stages) and the Gerstenberg trophy matches. For the purpose of encouraging the less expert shots of the guard no one who has ever served as principal or alternate on the brigade rifle team will be considered in this competition.

Lieut. Milton P. Brittain has donated a trophy to be awarded in the company team match to the company making the highest aggregate score. Company teams, which are team members or alternates shoot will not be considered in the competition for the trophy.

Capt. Wm. W. Cookson, inspector of rifle practice, 1st Regiment, has donated a trophy to be awarded to the company of that regiment which enters the most contestants in the match for the merchants' prizes.

The medals presented by the National Rifle Association to affiliated organizations will be shot for during the matches. It has been decided that the score made at the 200, 300 and 500-yard distances of The Star match shall count for these medals. The organizations holding the medals are the 1st and 2d Regiments and the 1st Division, Naval Battalion.

Additional donations to the merchants' match have been made by the following: The Berry & Whitmore Co., John B. Espey, arker, Bridgett & Co., W. H. Hocke, T. E. Ogram, House & Herriman, M. A. Turner, James E. Gessford, Wm. T. Walker & Sons, E. G. Hines, D. J. Kaufman, J. Shaprio, J. Baugarten & Son, E. Morrison, Packer Company, Browne & Co., J. Kaufman & Son, F. R. Record (for Oehm & Co.), Rudolph, West & Co., G. C. Cornwell & Son, G. H. Becker, A. G. Spaulding & Bro., Henry F. Hays, F. H. Kramer and Chas. G. Stott & Co.

Ordinance and Statistics.

Capt. J. S. Tomlinson has been appointed statistical officer and Lieut. Marshall Magruder assistant statistical officer. The duty of the statistical officer will be to collect the scores from the scoreboard and tabulate them for official use, posting the result of the matches for the information of those concerned.

Capt. J. Harry Bean has been appointed ordnance officer. He will issue all ammunition, punching entry tickets in individual entries as evidence that the contestant has been supplied. None will be issued on a punched ticket. Ammunition for team competition will be issued to the team captain.

The revolver matches and the open match at 600, 800 and 1,000 yards will be in progress each day, five rounds to be issued on each entry for the rifle, ten in the Brett and novice revolver matches and five rounds in the Peters revolver match.

The other events and the number of rounds to be issued are as follows: Wednesday—Company, 20 rounds; battalion team, 72 rounds; regimental team, 144 rounds; beginners and Washington matches, 14 rounds each.

Thursday—Mosher match, 144 rounds; post skirmish match, 120 rounds; Harries long-range match, 17 rounds.

Friday—R. Harris trophy, 21 rounds; Senatorial trophy, 18 and 18 additional to the twelve high men; Evening Star match, 28 rounds; distinguished marksman, 28 rounds; Gerstenberg trophy, 24 rounds.

The Peters revolver match will be an additional revolver event. Five shots will be fired on the standard American target at

fifty yards. First prize, 250 38-caliber gallery cartridges; second prize, 150 38-caliber gallery cartridges; third prize, 100 38-caliber gallery cartridges.

The team selected to represent the National Guard of the District of Columbia in the Mosher match includes: Major Alfred P. Robbins, Capt. William W. Cookson, Lieut. F. H. Heidenreich, Lieut. Ralph Alderman, Sergt. Charles E. Roome and Private Maurice Appleby, with Lieut. Col. L. H. Reichelderfer and Major Glendie B. Young as alternates.

Order of Events.

The matches will be shot in the following order, Wednesday, 9 o'clock a.m.: 1st. Merchants' Match, using all targets at 200 yards. 2d. Company Team Match, using all targets at 200 yards. 3d. Beginners' Match, 200-yard stage; targets to be designated at the time. 4th. Washington Match, 200-yard stage; targets to be designated at the time. 5th. Battalion Match at 200 yards; to be shot while Beginners' and Washington matches are being shot at 200 yards; teams to be formed as soon as members who shoot in Merchants' Match are through. 6th. 300-yard-stage Regimental Match, 7th. 600-yard-stage Regimental Match; targets not in use at this distance to be assigned to the Washington Match. 8th. Brett, Novice and Peters Revolver matches, open from 12 to 1 o'clock.

When targets are not in use five-shot strings may be fired at 600, 800 and 1,000 yards.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m.: 1st. Mosher Team Match, 200-yard slow fire, 200-yard rapid fire, 600-yard slow fire. 2d. The Post Team Skirmish Match at 200 yards; 20 shots per man, between 600 and 200 yards. 3d. The Harries Long-range Match, at 1,000 yards. 4th. Revolver matches, open from 12 to 1 o'clock. 5th. When targets at 600, 800 and 1,000 yards are not in use five-shot strings may be fired over them for elevations.

Friday, 9 o'clock a.m.: 1st. At 200 yards, targets 1 and 2, the R. Harris & Co. Trophy; at 200 yards, targets 3 and 4, the Senatorial Trophy; at 200 yards, targets 5 and 6, The Evening Star; at 200 yards, targets 7 and 8, Distinguished Marksman. 2d. 300 yards; targets to be divided between the R. Harris & Co. and The Evening Star matches; contestants entered in these matches may be required to fire the 300-yard stage while waiting turn to shoot at 200 yards, for the purpose of saving time. 3d. 600 yards; The Evening Star; targets to be open as soon as 200-yard stages are completed. 4th. 600 yards; two targets will be assigned each of the following matches, and in order: The R. Harris & Co. Senatorial Trophy, The Evening Star and Gerstenberg Trophy; Distinguished Marksman will follow on vacant targets. 5th. 800 yards; The Gerstenberg Trophy; use all targets; to be followed by the Senatorial Trophy on targets A, B and C, and Distinguished Marksman on target D. 6th. 1,000 yards; targets A, B and C for Senatorial Trophy, and target D for Distinguished Marksman.

Revolver matches open from 12 to 1 o'clock. Scores of five shots may be fired at 600, 800 and 1,000 yards when targets are not in use.

The duties of range officers will be to see that rules governing the matches are enforced. In team matches a range officer will be assigned to supervise the record on each scoreboard and will see that the names of the team members are placed thereon. He will require the scorers to announce, distinctly, the value of each shot, preceded by the name of the shooter, and observe that the score is properly recorded, shot for shot. This rule will also govern squad competitions. The value of a shot must not be changed after recorded, except by the range officer or by direction of the executive officer. A range officer may stop any contestant from firing if from any cause his shooting is erratic or liable to prove dangerous. In all squad competitions the contestants will be required to shoot on the targets to which they are assigned, unless reassigned for the purpose of expediting the match. Such reassignment may be made by the executive officer or his assistant.

Range officers will certify and check scores at the several ranges, and at the conclusion of any match certify the scorecard, retaining that portion on which the shot-by-shot record appears. This will be turned over to the statistical officer, the contestant retaining the other portion.

Scores made in the matches may be used for qualification. Range officers are authorized to cancel the score of any contestant found using other ammunition than that issued to him for the matches. Should any such be found the offender will be reported to the executive officer, who will disbar him from further participation in the matches. The executive officer will decide all questions arising relative to the conduct of the matches.

Other Competitors.

It is expected that the team from the 13th Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, will camp at the range during the matches. In addition to this team, which will be entered in the Mosher and Washington Post matches, the cavalry detachment will furnish scorers and markers for the shoot.

The United States Marine Corps has signified its intention of entering a team in the Mosher and Post matches. The 1st Brigade of Maryland will also be represented.

In thanking the donors of prizes for their contributions Maj. Bell said:

"This meeting means more than the mere shooting for prizes. It exemplifies the most important part of the education of the citizen soldier in his preparation for eventualities."

Col. Chas. H. O'Rand, 1st Regiment, has promulgated the conditions governing the contest for the \$25 prize offered by Capt. Robert Cook, commander, 1st Regiment, for the promotion of rifle practice. The prize will be awarded to the company of its total strength as marksman. The rating is to be determined by dividing the number of marksmen by the average aggregate strength of the company for small arms.

May, June, July, August, September and October. No company will be eligible whose aggregate strength during the practice season is less than 43. Both the Schaefer prize and the Cook prize are not to be awarded to the same company.

Instructor Pettit's Plans.

Lieut. Col. James S. Pettit, 8th Infantry, U. S. A., detailed as instructor of the local brigade, has submitted to headquarters a program for the instruction of officers and non-commissioned officers during the coming winter. Lieut. Col. Pettit requests that at least one commissioned officer from each company, preferably the captain, be present at the sessions of the non-commissioned officers' schools.

The program for the officers' course follows: First lesson—Infantry drill regulations to paragraph 38. Second lesson—Same, from paragraph 38 to 161. Third lesson—Same, from paragraph 161 to 242. Fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 242 to 348. Fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 348 to 447. Sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 447 to 547. Seventh lesson—Advanced and rear guards. Eighth lesson—Sanitation and first aid to the wounded. Ninth lesson—Articles of war and military law.

For lessons six and seven, Wagner's Catechism of Security and Information, the infantry drill regulations and the field service regulations of 1905 may be used as text books; for lesson eight, the field service regulations and medical corps manual; and for lesson nine, the manual for courts-martial.

The program for the non-commissioned officers' course follows: First lesson—Infantry drill regulations to paragraph 38. Second lesson—Same, from paragraph 38 to 161. Third lesson—Same, from paragraph 161 to 242. Fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 242 to 348. Fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 348 to 447. Sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 447 to 547. Seventh lesson—Advanced and rear guards. Eighth lesson—Sanitation and first aid to the wounded. Ninth lesson—Articles of war and military law.

Fall and
Winter
Millinery.

WE'VE received the latest French Hats.

We've imported more hats this season than ever before, and the result shows in this Millinery Department.

We've used many of these hats as models for our own milliners. They've taken an idea here and there from the different pieces and produced hats that are eminently attractive and entirely different from any one model, embodying the best ideas of many models.

The consideration of cost is important, too.

We've copied from many of the most expensive hats to produce Walking Hats that sell for as little as \$8.50.

Parker, Bridget & Co.

Authorities on Correct Dress.

Women's Section.

We Are Now Showing the
Latest Approved Fall Styles.

The latest productions of the French Pattern Makers have arrived—the goods that really finally settle the styles for the season.

It hasn't been a question of expense with us in assembling this stock. Our representatives have been everywhere, and you may be sure that what you'll see here represents the best ideas of the representative makers of women's wear. There are

New Evening Gowns,
New Tailor-made Suits,
New Runabout Suits,
New Walking Skirts,
Tourist Coats—rather English in style,
Evening Wraps and Carriage Coats—some imported and some from home.

A lot of new Waists to be seen also. The best imported Flannel Waists—Hand-made Linerie Waists—Lace, Chiffon and Silk Waists. Of course, the stock anticipates your wants for morning and evening, too.

We are not only making this a store for a few—but a store for everybody—and demonstrating that it is not necessary to pay the biggest price in order to get garments of style and worth.

We'll Feature Furs This Season.

Heretofore we've met only the ordinary demands—now we'll meet every demand. You can buy a fur coat or a fur-lined coat—a scarf or a muff, or anything else in fur here and have it delivered at once. We show a stock that anticipates your every demand.

Ever think about how you should buy furs?

Buy them the same as you would Diamonds—from a house you know will guarantee its goods, not only verbally, but in fact.

We are showing Fur Scarfs, Neckpieces, Muffs, Fur Coats and Fur-lined Coats in all the finest furs.

Other Departments You
Should Visit.

Neckwear, Veilings,
Handkerchiefs, &c.

Hand-made Neckwear,
Veiling Novelties,
Theater Scarfs, &c.

Gloves.

We import our own
Gloves, both in kid and
fabric, to match every
costume.

In our Lingerie Department we are showing the daintiest creations in French and Domestic Undermuslins—Dressing Sacques, Corsets, Hosiery, &c.

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9th and the Avenue.

graph 161 to 242. Fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 242 to 348. Fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 348 to 447. Sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 447 to 547. Seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 547 to 647. Eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 647 to 747. Ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 747 to 847. Tenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 847 to 947. Eleventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 947 to 1047. Twelfth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1047 to 1147. Thirteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1147 to 1247. Fourteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1247 to 1347. Fifteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1347 to 1447. Sixteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1447 to 1547. Seventeenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1547 to 1647. Eighteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1647 to 1747. Nineteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1747 to 1847. Twentieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 1847 to 1947. Twenty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 1947 to 2047. Twenty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 2047 to 2147. Twenty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 2147 to 2247. Twenty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 2247 to 2347. Twenty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 2347 to 2447. Twenty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 2447 to 2547. Twenty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 2547 to 2647. Twenty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 2647 to 2747. Twenty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 2747 to 2847. Thirtieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 2847 to 2947. Thirty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 2947 to 3047. Thirty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 3047 to 3147. Thirty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 3147 to 3247. Thirty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 3247 to 3347. Thirty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 3347 to 3447. Thirty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 3447 to 3547. Thirty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 3547 to 3647. Thirty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 3647 to 3747. Thirty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 3747 to 3847. Fortieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 3847 to 3947. Forty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 3947 to 4047. Forty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 4047 to 4147. Forty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 4147 to 4247. Forty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 4247 to 4347. Forty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 4347 to 4447. Forty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 4447 to 4547. Forty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 4547 to 4647. Forty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 4647 to 4747. Forty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 4747 to 4847. Fiftieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 4847 to 4947. Fifty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 4947 to 5047. Fifty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 5047 to 5147. Fifty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 5147 to 5247. Fifty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 5247 to 5347. Fifty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 5347 to 5447. Fifty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 5447 to 5547. Fifty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 5547 to 5647. Fifty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 5647 to 5747. Fifty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 5747 to 5847. Sixtieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 5847 to 5947. Sixty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 5947 to 6047. Sixty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 6047 to 6147. Sixty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 6147 to 6247. Sixty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 6247 to 6347. Sixty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 6347 to 6447. Sixty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 6447 to 6547. Sixty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 6547 to 6647. Sixty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 6647 to 6747. Sixty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 6747 to 6847. Seventieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 6847 to 6947. Seventy-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 6947 to 7047. Seventy-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 7047 to 7147. Seventy-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 7147 to 7247. Seventy-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 7247 to 7347. Seventy-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 7347 to 7447. Seventy-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 7447 to 7547. Seventy-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 7547 to 7647. Seventy-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 7647 to 7747. Seventy-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 7747 to 7847. Eightieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 7847 to 7947. Eighty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 7947 to 8047. Eighty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 8047 to 8147. Eighty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 8147 to 8247. Eighty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 8247 to 8347. Eighty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 8347 to 8447. Eighty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 8447 to 8547. Eighty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 8547 to 8647. Eighty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 8647 to 8747. Eighty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 8747 to 8847. Ninetieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 8847 to 8947. Ninety-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 8947 to 9047. Ninety-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 9047 to 9147. Ninety-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 9147 to 9247. Ninety-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 9247 to 9347. Ninety-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 9347 to 9447. Ninety-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 9447 to 9547. Ninety-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 9547 to 9647. Ninety-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 9647 to 9747. Ninety-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 9747 to 9847. One hundred lesson—Same, from paragraph 9847 to 9947. One hundred and first lesson—Same, from paragraph 9947 to 10047. One hundred and second lesson—Same, from paragraph 10047 to 10147. One hundred and third lesson—Same, from paragraph 10147 to 10247. One hundred and fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 10247 to 10347. One hundred and fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 10347 to 10447. One hundred and sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 10447 to 10547. One hundred and seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 10547 to 10647. One hundred and eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 10647 to 10747. One hundred and ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 10747 to 10847. One hundred and tenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 10847 to 10947. One hundred and eleventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 10947 to 11047. One hundred and twelfth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11047 to 11147. One hundred and thirteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11147 to 11247. One hundred and fourteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11247 to 11347. One hundred and fifteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11347 to 11447. One hundred and sixteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11447 to 11547. One hundred and seventeenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11547 to 11647. One hundred and eighteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11647 to 11747. One hundred and nineteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11747 to 11847. One hundred and twentieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 11847 to 11947. One hundred and twenty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 11947 to 12047. One hundred and twenty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 12047 to 12147. One hundred and twenty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 12147 to 12247. One hundred and twenty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 12247 to 12347. One hundred and twenty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 12347 to 12447. One hundred and twenty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 12447 to 12547. One hundred and twenty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 12547 to 12647. One hundred and twenty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 12647 to 12747. One hundred and twenty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 12747 to 12847. One hundred and thirtieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 12847 to 12947. One hundred and thirty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 12947 to 13047. One hundred and thirty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 13047 to 13147. One hundred and thirty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 13147 to 13247. One hundred and thirty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 13247 to 13347. One hundred and thirty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 13347 to 13447. One hundred and thirty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 13447 to 13547. One hundred and thirty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 13547 to 13647. One hundred and thirty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 13647 to 13747. One hundred and thirty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 13747 to 13847. One hundred and fortieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 13847 to 13947. One hundred and forty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 13947 to 14047. One hundred and forty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 14047 to 14147. One hundred and forty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 14147 to 14247. One hundred and forty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 14247 to 14347. One hundred and forty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 14347 to 14447. One hundred and forty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 14447 to 14547. One hundred and forty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 14547 to 14647. One hundred and forty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 14647 to 14747. One hundred and forty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 14747 to 14847. One hundred and fiftieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 14847 to 14947. One hundred and fifty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 14947 to 15047. One hundred and fifty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 15047 to 15147. One hundred and fifty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 15147 to 15247. One hundred and fifty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 15247 to 15347. One hundred and fifty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 15347 to 15447. One hundred and fifty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 15447 to 15547. One hundred and fifty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 15547 to 15647. One hundred and fifty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 15647 to 15747. One hundred and fifty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 15747 to 15847. One hundred and sixtieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 15847 to 15947. One hundred and sixty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 15947 to 16047. One hundred and sixty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 16047 to 16147. One hundred and sixty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 16147 to 16247. One hundred and sixty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 16247 to 16347. One hundred and sixty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 16347 to 16447. One hundred and sixty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 16447 to 16547. One hundred and sixty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 16547 to 16647. One hundred and sixty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 16647 to 16747. One hundred and sixty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 16747 to 16847. One hundred and seventieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 16847 to 16947. One hundred and seventy-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 16947 to 17047. One hundred and seventy-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 17047 to 17147. One hundred and seventy-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 17147 to 17247. One hundred and seventy-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 17247 to 17347. One hundred and seventy-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 17347 to 17447. One hundred and seventy-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 17447 to 17547. One hundred and seventy-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 17547 to 17647. One hundred and seventy-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 17647 to 17747. One hundred and seventy-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 17747 to 17847. One hundred and eightieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 17847 to 17947. One hundred and eighty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 17947 to 18047. One hundred and eighty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 18047 to 18147. One hundred and eighty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 18147 to 18247. One hundred and eighty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 18247 to 18347. One hundred and eighty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 18347 to 18447. One hundred and eighty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 18447 to 18547. One hundred and eighty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 18547 to 18647. One hundred and eighty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 18647 to 18747. One hundred and eighty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 18747 to 18847. One hundred and ninetieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 18847 to 18947. One hundred and ninety-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 18947 to 19047. One hundred and ninety-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 19047 to 19147. One hundred and ninety-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 19147 to 19247. One hundred and ninety-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 19247 to 19347. One hundred and ninety-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 19347 to 19447. One hundred and ninety-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 19447 to 19547. One hundred and ninety-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 19547 to 19647. One hundred and ninety-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 19647 to 19747. One hundred and ninety-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 19747 to 19847. Two hundred lesson—Same, from paragraph 19847 to 19947. Two hundred and first lesson—Same, from paragraph 19947 to 20047. Two hundred and second lesson—Same, from paragraph 20047 to 20147. Two hundred and third lesson—Same, from paragraph 20147 to 20247. Two hundred and fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 20247 to 20347. Two hundred and fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 20347 to 20447. Two hundred and sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 20447 to 20547. Two hundred and seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 20547 to 20647. Two hundred and eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 20647 to 20747. Two hundred and ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 20747 to 20847. Two hundred and tenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 20847 to 20947. Two hundred and eleventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 20947 to 21047. Two hundred and twelfth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21047 to 21147. Two hundred and thirteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21147 to 21247. Two hundred and fourteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21247 to 21347. Two hundred and fifteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21347 to 21447. Two hundred and sixteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21447 to 21547. Two hundred and seventeenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21547 to 21647. Two hundred and eighteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21647 to 21747. Two hundred and nineteenth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21747 to 21847. Two hundred and twentieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 21847 to 21947. Two hundred and twenty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 21947 to 22047. Two hundred and twenty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 22047 to 22147. Two hundred and twenty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 22147 to 22247. Two hundred and twenty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 22247 to 22347. Two hundred and twenty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 22347 to 22447. Two hundred and twenty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 22447 to 22547. Two hundred and twenty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 22547 to 22647. Two hundred and twenty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 22647 to 22747. Two hundred and twenty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 22747 to 22847. Two hundred and thirtieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 22847 to 22947. Two hundred and thirty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 22947 to 23047. Two hundred and thirty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 23047 to 23147. Two hundred and thirty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 23147 to 23247. Two hundred and thirty-fourth lesson—Same, from paragraph 23247 to 23347. Two hundred and thirty-fifth lesson—Same, from paragraph 23347 to 23447. Two hundred and thirty-sixth lesson—Same, from paragraph 23447 to 23547. Two hundred and thirty-seventh lesson—Same, from paragraph 23547 to 23647. Two hundred and thirty-eighth lesson—Same, from paragraph 23647 to 23747. Two hundred and thirty-ninth lesson—Same, from paragraph 23747 to 23847. Two hundred and fortieth lesson—Same, from paragraph 23847 to 23947. Two hundred and forty-first lesson—Same, from paragraph 23947 to 24047. Two hundred and forty-second lesson—Same, from paragraph 24047 to 24147. Two hundred and forty-third lesson—Same, from paragraph 24147 to